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STUDENT BODY MEETS
TUESDAY
IN MADIGAN GYM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GET AN A. S. S. M. C.
TODAY
PRICE ONE DOLLAR

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932 | Issued Weekly | No. 1

VARSITY LETTERMEN WILL OFFICIATE AT FROSH-SOPH BRAWL

Sophomores Arrange Smoker and Welcome Dance For Freshmen

With the work of initiating the freshmen into college life properly uppermost in the minds of the sophomore class, a large and varied program was drawn up yesterday at a meeting of the soph class. The sophomores, under the leadership of Edward McSweeney, class president, resolved that all the traditions of the school concerning freshmen would be carried out to the letter, lest the newborn collegians of the class of 1936 entertain thoughts which would be injurious to the age-old student customs of Saint Mary's College.

The first important event of the school year will be the annual brawl conducted under the direction of the sophomore class. The immediate date of the brawl has not been set, but Tuesday, August 30, has been chosen temporarily until final permission is granted by the faculty.

Committee Drawn

A brawl committee composed of Bonelli, Curtin, and Twomey was appointed to make arrangements for this affair in conjunction with the Block SM Society. The brawl will be conducted as usual by the varsity lettermen so that all events will be run off with fairness, especially to the frosh.

On the evening of the brawl a smoker will be held in Madigan Gymnasium. The second year class will act as hosts to the freshmen and to the whole student body. A large program of entertainment has been arranged. With Bill Carpenter as master of ceremonies, the evening is guaranteed to be the most outstanding of its kind at the home of the Gael.

Joe Lang, the United States Olympic representative of the bantamweights in the Olympic Games held recently at Los Angeles, will appear in an exhibition bout. The famous German-Hibernian Quartet and the Harmonica Club are scheduled to aid in the entertainment. Randy Smith, Jurich, Yore, Purcell, Latuda, and Jay form the committee in charge of the smoker.

A dance committee with Harmon Jette as chairman, aided by McKean, Sauter, and Stockton, has been named to make arrangements for the yearly Freshman Welcome Dance. This event will be held in an East Bay hotel on Friday evening, September 9.

Sophs Bear Down

To see that members of the frosh class conduct themselves properly between now and the brawl, which will terminate freshman hazing, a committee composed of Nichelini, Scott, Floyd, McCullagh, and Lahey, was formed also. Under the direction of this committee all freshmen are required to possess and wear the official frosh hat on the campus, and to obey all other regulations imposed on them by the sophomores for their own good.

Student Brothers Are Appointed to New Posts

Eight of last year's student Brothers have received their appointments to four Christian Brothers' schools throughout the state.

Brother Arthur and Brother Gerald are teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. At the Christian Brothers' school in Sacramento Brother William and Brother Norbert are starting their careers.

The Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley has called the services of Brother Lawrence and Brother Fidelis while Brother Peter and Brother Sebastian have been called south to the Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

STAFF NOTICE

Freshmen and new students who wish to join the Collegian staff are requested to be present at the first staff meeting of the semester in room 110 Galileo Hall at 12:20. Regular staff members are also expected to be on hand to sign up for the current year.

No previous experience is necessary for any of the staffs—news, sports, business, circulation, or art.

There is ample room for aspiring journalists since approximately half of the former staff was lost through graduation.

Work on the Collegian gives practical journalistic training, as well as the opportunity to earn the handsome gold Collegian awards and to work up to important editorial and managerial posts.

The day is Monday, the time 12:20, and the place 110 Galileo Hall.

Many Grads Return For More Learning

They all used to say that they were going to work upon the completion of their four years of college study—that is, when the sheepskin was safely tucked under their arm. However, a reversal of the story seems to hold true concerning the graduates of the Saint Mary's class of '32, for not only have many failed to get work, but they also have returned again to further their academic studies.

Fully realizing the impossibility of working for a respectable wage, most of the class of '32 have decided to work for higher degrees and have kept the Recorder's Office busily employed making out transcripts of record for various bay city institutions of higher learning.

Education Greatly Desired

During the past month to the University of California went the transcripts of Raymond Souza, William Pinheiro, Alexander Norman, Harry Whitehead, Leonard Callan, Tim Mazzoni, Charles Scheflin, and Robert McAndrews.

The transcripts of Horace Dwyer, George Gnoss, Will Stevens, Louie Mancini, Everett Barr, Jack Chow, and Edward Shanahan went to Hastings Law School.

McAndrews has returned to the College to work in the Athletic Office as assistant to the faculty manager of athletics. Bob is attending California and is registered in a number of English courses. He intends to receive the M.A. degree in the near future with an English major.

Students at Hastings

Harry Whitehead is working for a teacher's certfiicate at the University of California. He has the M.A. degree in view, with a major in economics and foreign trade.

The students now registered in the Hastings College of Law are already casting their eyes upon the passing of the bar examination. Although the quota of new students at this college was filled a number of weeks ago, the Saint Mary's grads who applied were all admitted to further their studies.

New Courses, New Instructors Greet Returning Students

Returning students will be greeted by the addition of eleven new members of the faculty and many changes in the courses of study.

Among the new faculty members is Allyn C. Loosley, Ph.D., head of the department of economics, who comes to Saint Mary's from the California Institute of Technology. He will be assisted by Harold Hoflich, newly appointed instructor in this department.

German Courses

German courses will be under the guidance of F. J. Schmitz, M.A., recently returned from the Rhineland, where he has been pursuing research work.

Charles C. Loosli, LL.B., will have the direction of the pre-legal courses during the coming year, while Brother Bartholomew will direct the art courses in place of Brother Cornelius, who is spending a year in Europe on leave of absence.

Added courses in education will be conducted by Brother James, formerly principal of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley. Brother Matthew was been added to the department of history to conduct lower division courses. Mark Aiken, A.B., will conduct similar courses in the department of English.

New Additions

Reverend Albert Duffy will give recently added courses in the department of philosopsy to advanced students.

Two new additions to the faculty of physical education have been recently appointed. Louis Guisto, A.B., former Saint Mary's student and big league star, will take charge of the baseball team. Norman Strader, A.B., who matriculated at Saint Mary's exactly ten years ago, returns to his alma mater to assist Slip Madigan on the gridiron.

Brother Thomas, formerly president of Sacred Heart College of San Francisco, succeeds Brother George as director of resident students.

In order to keep pace with the demands of advanced students, new courses have been added in the pre-legal, pre-medical, arts and letters, and commerce and finance curricula.

Band Leaders Busy Signing Up Members

Vacation days were far from being "lazy days" for those concerned with the welfare of the band. Nothing which might contribute to the success of that organization for the ensuing semester has been overlooked. Provision has been made for a considerable increase in its musical reptoire, an item which previously has been neglected.

The leadership of the band is in the hands of men well experienced in this field. Bill Pelletier, in his second year as baton wielder, has been spending his leisure moments arranging and studying the intricacies of conducting and expects to produce the best band we have ever had.

The management of the band will continue in the capable hands of Joe McTigue '30, who has given his services in that capacity since its organization in 1929. With McTigue and Pelletier at the helm, and nearly 90 per cent of last semester's members already signed up, the band has fine prospects for the coming year.

Ex Council Holds First Meeting Today at Noon

The first meeting of the executive council will be held this noon at 12:20 in room 113 Dante Hall.

Because of the failure of Clem Collins '33 to return to college it is announced that Leo J. Walcom '33 has been appointed class representative of the senior group.

John Aragni '34 is appointed to temporarily fill the place of Walter Michaels '34. These appointments are valid until the election of new class representatives to fill the vacancies.

New High Mark Set For Summer School

At the second Summer School conducted at the College a month ago, a larger number than the previous year were on hand to greet the office of the Recorder and Registrar. A new mark was also established in the number of co-eds: five of the so-called "fair sex" walked the campus and presented themselves in class, much to the dismay of those instructors who were to instruct both sexes for the first time.

The Summer School administration was composed of Brother Leo, Chancellor; Brother Ralph, Treasurer; and Mr. Johnston, Recorder. The instructors included Mr. Hagerty, Professor Soule, Professor LeFevre, Professor Scholl, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Neary, and Brother John. Father Ribeyron was instructor in French.

Courses Offered

A number of courses were offered, which included various departments. Some of the courses offered were inorganic chemistry, Elizabethan literature, Greek literature, principles of economics, rational psychology, theory of knowledge, historical method, the constitutional convention, genetics, plane geometry, algebra, religion, beginner's French, and the French novel.

A number of regular session students attended Summer School, many to make grade points, others to get ahead in units in order to "ease up" during regular session, while still others spent some thirty-odd days on a so-called "pleasure trip" and made it their vacation. Of these three types of students the following were registered: George Railton, Frank Donohue, Elmo Martini, John Somers, Edgar Mack, Thomas Nolan, Henry Floyd, John Rainsford, and Ed McSweeney.

Summer School was open to any high school graduate or college student who desired to fulfill requirements either for entrance into or graduation from college.

Frosh Puzzle Out Schedule While Sophs Plan Welcome

It looks like an American Legion convention—but they're only rookies sporting natty red and blue overseas caps, indicating that a new crop of frosh have arrived.

Bewildered, somewhat awed and naively green — such as the typical freshman as he receives his study card and is seen leaving the Recorder's office. He is trying to puzzle out his schedule with great seriousness, and it's some job for a newcomer.

Such little difficulties are only preliminary, however, the fun is yet to begin. During the course of the ensuing week the Sophs will descend upon Augustine Hall to give the new Moragans a real Saint Mary's welcome. and it's going to be too bad for any frosh who fails to respond properly —his fate will be a midnight toss into the icy pool or even worse.

Broken In

This week the young neophytes are being broken in with such light tasks as hauling wardrobe trunks up to third floors, polishing the sophs' shoes and being generally useful.

They look like a nice crowd now, these rookies, but wait until the brawl.

CHAPEL NOTICES

Daily Mass (optional) 6:30 a.m.

Sunday Masses—7 and 9 a.m.

Student Body Benediction—Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Student Body Mass—Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.

Confessions—Daily at 6:30 Mass; 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 227 De la Salle Hall.

OFFICIAL

Wednesday, August 24—Fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date and is applicable to new and old students.

Friday, August 26—No new or old student will be registered after this date. Study card for new and old students is due today. There will be a fee of $1 for permission to file study card after that day.

STUDENT BODY MEET IS SET FOR TUESDAY

An official welcome extended to the freshmen and the new students will be the keynote of the first meeting of the Associated Students, to be held in Madigan Gym next Tuesday morning at 11.

Student Body President John Tolan will preside at his initial meeting of the new school year. He announces that the featured speakers will be Brother Leo, Chancellor, and Edward P. Madigan, football coach.

The program will also provide an opportunity for newcomers to become acquainted with other officers, who will be heard in short talks. Intermissions will be filled by musical selections in spirit with the gathering, as well as school yells.

It is expected that the activities of the Associated Students for the coming year will be outlined by President Tolan.

Two Brothers Go To New Positions

Two names, long familiar to students and alumni, will no longer appear on the faculty roster of Saint Mary's College.

Brother Vantasian

Brother Lewis, former President and instructor of mathematics, has recently been appointed President of the Christian Brothers' High School of Sacramento.

Brother Vantasian, also a former President, and more recently head of the department of economics, will take up his new duties as President of Cathedral High School, Los Angeles.

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

The first faculty meeting of the current semester will be held next Wednesday, August 24, in the faculty conference room.

At that time Brother Leo, Chancellor, will confer with members of the teaching staff. Other meetings during the Fall semester will be held on September 28, November 2, and December 7.

REGISTRATION MAY SURPASS TOTAL OF PAST SEMESTERS

College High Sets Greatest Mark For Number of Freshmen

There may be such a thing as depression bearing upon the people of the globe, but as regards a decreased registration at Saint Mary's there seems to be no such hazard. This was evidenced by the last three days of student registration.

Official figures concerning the grand total of students now registered at the College have not as yet been compiled; however, with next Friday marking the final day on which to register, it is assured that a number equal to or in excess of that of last year will be attending classes when the final check is made.

Freshman Class Large

Regarding the incoming class, there is a large number already registered. Of these the distribution of cities and towns from which the students come is varied more than ever before.

The greatest number of freshman students as usual is registered from Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley. Strange to say, Sacred Heart College in San Francisco fell far beneath its level, for only three freshmen are registered from that school. The San Francisco schools fared poorly. Mission, which every semester sends a large number of freshmen to the College, this year has only two registered, while Commerce and Galileo High schools were the only two other city schools from which students registered.

Many from Valley

The Valley schools totaled a large number of new students. These were led by students from Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento, and Stockton High School. Others classified in this division are Fresno, Reedley, Madera, Petaluma, Mountain View, and Chowchilla high schools.

Southern Section

From the southern part of the state the delegation was led by the students from Cathedral High School, conducted by the Christian Brothers in Los Angeles. Manual Arts and Lincoln High Schools of that city also have students registered at Saint Mary's.

Ventura, Santa Cruz, Fortuna, Paso Robles, Richmond, St. Peter's in San Francisco, Exeter, San Leandro, McCloud, Piedmont, Amador, White's Prep, Brae-Olinda, Fort Bragg, Berkeley and A to Zed schools conclude the list of California high schools from which freshmen students at Saint Mary's registered.

Out of State Schools

The out of state high schools which sent students include the following:

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Knights Will Hold Installation Rites at Meet

Climaxing a year of strenuous activity, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus in the latter part of May was awarded the next year's California State convention.

Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty, and Past Grand Knight Delegate James O'Connor attended the recently held state convention at Riverside and were responsible for the convention being awarded to Saint Mary's. As the convention will be held on the campus, arrangements are being made to house the delegates in the student hails. Meals will be given in the main dining room, and the meetings of the convention will be held in the Madigan Gymnasium.

As the College Council is the baby council in the state, holding of the state convention on the campus is a distinct honor to the local members of the Knights of Columbus.

Officers to Be Installed

The first meeting of the local council will be held August 29, at which time the newly appointed District Deputy of the Tenth District will be present to install the officers and to make his first official visit. Entertainment in the form of good speakers and refreshments will be an added feature at the first meeting. Those members of the Knights of Columbus on the campus who do not belong to the Saint Mary's council are urged to attend this meeting.

Annual Saint Mary's Night

The annual "Saint Mary's Night" put on by the Oakland Council, will this year be co-sponsored by the College Council, and will be held on September 6. Entertainment and eats will be furnished, and there will be open house to all Saint Mary's students. Coach "Slip" Madigan will probably make his appearance as the principal speaker.

Oct 4

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

ALUMNI NOTES

ANY SONS OF ALUMNI REGISTER AT COLLEGE

In the incoming freshman class are many sons of Saint Mary's alumni. Heading the list are the sons of two former presidents of the Alumni Association: Edward Barry, son of Edward I. Barry '07, and William Smith, son of James M. Smith '10. Both are registered from San Francisco, as is John Schmitz, step-son of Dr. James Seymour '89. Arthur Mott, registered from Oakland, is the son of Frank Mott '99, while from Arizona come John Joseph Halloran, son of John J. Halloran '05.

Any other freshmen whose fathers are alumni or former students of the College are asked to communicate with the Alumni Office.

FORDHAM SPECIAL TRAIN

Under direction of Andrew Johnson '30 of San Francisco, plans have been made for a special train to accompany the Saint Mary's team to New York for their game with Fordham on Saturday, November 5.

The special will leave San Francisco Sunday, October 30, immediately after the Santa Clara game, traveling over the Santa Fe railroad. It will arrive in New York on Thursday morning, November 3, and will leave there at midnight Saturday. From New York the train will go to Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. game November 11th.

The entire cost of the trip will be $237 for one person in a lower berth. This includes railroad fare, pullman accommodations, meals on the train, hotel in New York and Los Angeles, and tickets to the games.

Further information may be secured from Andrew Johnson, 2901 Mission Street, San Francisco; the Santa Fe Railroad, 601 Market Street, San Francisco; or from the Alumn Officie, Saint Mary's College, California.

ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR '32-'33

Officers of the general Alumni Association for the year 1932-33 were elected at the annual meeting of the association held in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, May 4. Following are the names of the men presented by the nominating committee and approved by the members at the meeting: Chaplain, Rev. Jerome Donegan, C.S.P. '07, Portland, Oregon; President, Dr. Frederick T. West '14, San Francisco; Vice-President, Harry L. Day '85, Wallace, Idaho; Treasurer, Emmet Guisto '15, Oakland; Recording Secretary, Frank L. Dodd '19, Berkeley; Executive Secretary, Timothy J. Canty '23.

Directors: J. A. Graves '72, Alhambra; Dr. J. J. Tully '82, Stockton; Daniel C. McGanney '85, San Francisco; Joseph L. Taaffe '96, San Francisco; Thomas E. Campbell '97, Washington, D.C.; Louis P. McGettigan '01, San Francisco; Andrew F. Burke '04, San Francisco; George W. Poultney '05, San Francisco, and Dr. E. R. Guinan '07 of Richmond.

James M. Smith '10, San Francisco; Sylvester Nndriano '11, San Francisco; Clifford A. Russell '11, Sacramento; C. Hilary Hayden '13, San Rafael; J. Emmett McNamara '16, Merced; George V. McKeever '17, San Francisco; Andrew Pierovich '17, Jackson; J. Giles Miller '18, San Francisco; Leo A. Cunnnigham '18, San Francisco; Robert L. Moy '21, Los Angeles; Eugene P. Boyle '23, Vallejo.

David Wynne '25, Watsonville; Jas. E. Roberts '25, San Francisco; Louis V. Pometta '26, San Francisco; Maurice H. Roach '27, Oakland; W. George De Lew '28, San Francisco; J. Philip Murphy '29, Oakland; Joseph P. McTigue '30, Oakland; Andrew R. Johnson '30, San Francisco; William J. Hobin '31, Stockton; Edward Shanahan '32, San Francisco.

ALUMNI SPONSOR RADIO PROGRAM DURING SUMMER

During the summer vacation the Alumni Association sponsored weekly radio broadcasts over Station KTAB of San Francisco and Oakland. The program was called the "Hour of Transition" and the purpose of it was to give some insight on the various professions and vocations to the recent high school graduate.

Those who spoke on the program were: William R. Lowery '11, Dr. Frederick T. West '14, Frank L. Dodd '19, John W. Collins '20, Timothy J. Canty '23, Sylvester Andriano '11, Daniel Q. Troy '80, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Chas. M. Ducey, William J. Fitzgerald '05, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, and Judge Louis H. Ward '95.

ALUMNI OFFICIAL

September 1—In order to be rated as an "active alumnus" in securing applications for the Saint Mary's reserve-seat football games, alumni dues should be sent in by September 1.

September 6—Football luncheon under the auspices of Oakland unit with "Slip" as principal speaker. Friends of Saint Mary's are also invited.

September 7—Football luncheon under the auspices of the San Francisco unit of alumni. "Slip" Madigan will speak. The luncheon will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Following is the program of events for the general Alumni Association for the year 1932-33. Also the names of the chairmen of the general committees of arrangements of each event:

Wednesday, September 7—Football luncheon, San Francisco. Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, chairman.

Saturday, December 3—Football dinner dance, San Francisco. J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman. This event wlil be held on the evening of the Alabama-Saint Mary's game.

Sunday, March 5 — Homecoming Day on the campus of the College. Thomas J. Horan '13, chairman.

Wednesday, May 3—Annual dinner of the association in San Francisco. Andrew F. Burke '04, chairman. The classes of '83 and '33 will be guests of honor.

BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB

Again we call attention of the alumni and friends of the College to the Book-a-Year Club. It was organized this year and it has as its purpose the building up of the number of books in the Saint Mary's library.

It is a very easy club to join. Just send a book to the Book-a-Year Club, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, Calif. Or you may send more than one book. Further, tell your friends about the work of the club.

EDMUND MOSS '32

Edmund Moss '32, former editor of the Gael and former associate editor of the Collegian, left recently for Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Indiana, where he will study for the priesthood as a member of the Fathers of the Holy Cross, the congregation which is in charge of the University of Notre Dame.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON SEPTEMBER 7 IN S. F.

The annual football luncheon of the Alumni Association will be held under the auspices of the San Francisco unit of the Alumni on Wednesday, September 7, just one week before the official opening of the football season.

E. P. "Slip" Madigan, eloquent mentor of the Galloping Gaels, is again scheduled to be the principal speaker. He will tell of the prospects of football for the 1932 season, showing the probable effects of the recent changes of rules. However, of most interest to the followers of the Gaels will be his "inside information" on the Gaels for the coming season.

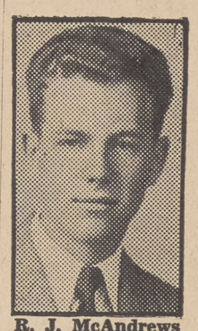
Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15 of 133 Geary Street, San Francisco, unofficitl statistician for the Geals and compiler of the "Madigraph," has been appointed chairman by President Fred T. West '14. Others on the committee are: Louis McGettigan '01, vice chairman; John Harole '01, James M. Smith '10, Dr. Wm. O'Grady '28, John Connolly '28, Raymond "Scotty" MacIntyre '28, Augustus O'Farrell '31, and William "Bill" Fischer '32.

Madigan is also scheduled to speak at a football luncheon in Oakland under the auspices of Oakland unit on Tuesday, September 6.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Graduate in Campus Managerial Position

Back in the athletic office is Bob McAndrews '32. But no longer as undergraduate manager of athletics. Assistant to the Faculty Manager of Athletics is Bob's new title.


R. J. McAndrews

Bob knows the ins and outs of athletic management as few people do, and under the direction of Mr. Le Fevre and McAndrews, the Athletic Office is expected to hang up a new efficienmark.

Last May, Bob graduated with maxima cum laude honors and inaddition was awarded the De la Salle medal for the best scholastic record and the Collegian medal for distinguished work in collegiate journalism.

As undergraduate manager of athletics, McAndrews helped to take care of last year's biggest business in ticket handling and office duties.

Ed Moss Studying for Orders at Notre Dame

G. Edmund Moss '32, is at Holy Cross Seminary, at Notre Dame, in Indiana, where he is studying for the priesthood as a member of the Holy Cross Fathers. Moss left for Indiana several weeks ago.

While at Saint Mary's Moss was one of the most popular of the members of the student body. He was editor of the 1931 Gael, associate editor of the Collegian, treasurer of the A. S. S. M. C., and an honor student during his college career.

Coaches and Students See Olympic Games

Among the hundreds of thousands of spectators at the Olympic Games recently concluded in Los Angeles were many students and alumni of Saint Mary's.

Also included in the group were Coaches "Slip" Madigan and Vincent McNally, Football Captain Bill Beasley, and Moraga's own Winchell, Ducky Aragni, athletic office correspondent, and sports editor of the Collegian and the Gael.

Faculty members who saw all or parts of the Los Angeles show were Brother Henry, Brother James, and Brother Patrick.

Scholastics Register Seventeen Members

Seventeen freshmen joined the Student Brothers community to pursue college studies in preparation for their life work as teachers. The group is the largest which has ever entered Saint Mary's College, and it is significant that so many young men should be guided by the spiritual light to choose this as their vocation. They deserve our commendation.

The names of the newcomers, as released by the office, are: Brothers Malachy, Stephen, Denis, Boniface, Robert, Paul, Celestine, Harold, Alexander, Agatho, Theodore, Adrian, Paulian, Hugh, Gilbert, and Gabriel.

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SCHEDULE CHANGES

Mr. Foran will meet his economics 105 class in room G-201 instead of room D-205 as scheduled in the Green Book.

The Zoology 3 lecture which formerly read: Tu., 10:10, G-202, Prof. A. S. Campbell, now reads: Tu., 11:10, G-202, Prof. A. S. Campbell.

Religion 1 (Sec. 3) is now scheduled with Father Turco as instructor.

Chemistry 3a and Chemistry 7a arenow scheduled as follows:

Chemistry 3a lecture, Th. 11:10, G-202, Prof. Tomer; laboratory Tu. and Th., 12:55 to 4:00, G-212, Mr. Neary and Prof. Tomer.

Chemistry 7a lecture, Tu. and Th., 9:10, G-202, Prof. Tomer; laboratory, Th., 12:55 to 4:00, G-212, Prof. Tomer.

Chemistry 107, chemical calculations, will be offered W. and Fri., 10:10, G-202, Prof. Tomer.

A second section of Zoology 1a laboratory will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:55 to 4:00, G-215, Prof. A. S. Campbell.

Brother Austin will meet his Spanish BB class in room D-201 instead of room G-110 as scheduled in the Green Book.

Gael Annual Staff to Be Selected at Meeting

Definite plans for the 1933 Gael Annual will be laid at the first staff meeting next Thursday at 12:20 in Room 110, Galileo Hall. Brother Virgirl, faculty moderator of student publications and Editor Jack Metz will be present to discuss the preliminary work to be done on the year-book which will be published by the present junior class.

As staff appointments are not yet complete, they will be made public in the next issue of the Collegian.

Manager of Grid Squad Hurt in Wrestling Bout

Elmo Martini, varsity football manager, was among those missing when college opened Wednesday. Reason: a broken leg.

After packing his bags Tuesday and taking a last look at his Santa Rosa home for a few months, Martini engaged in a wrestling match on his front lawn with an unidentified opponent and came out of the fray second best with an injured limb.

Elmo Martin

Elmo won't be missing long, however, as he sent word that he would return to school as soon as he was able to navigate on a pair of crutches.

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2291 Telegraph, near Bancroft
Next to Owl Drug Store

Athletic Publicity Man Assumes New Duties

George E. Railton '33, former news and sports editor of the Collegian, was recently appointed to the post of student director of the Press Bureau of the Board of Athletic Control.

George Railton

Railton, who comes from Oakland, is well prepared for his new position, having served as the San Francisco Examiner campus correspondent during the past year and as official statistician for all St. Mary's football games. The new director has a long background of high school and collegiate journalism and is also the president of the campus press club.

He succeeds Will Stevens Jr., who organized the bureau four years ago.

Chancellor Lectures at U. C. Summer Session

"The European Tradition" and "Irish Writers of English" were the titles of the two courses taught by Chancellor Brother Leo at the summer school of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Brother Leo gave these two courses at the University at Berkeley two years ago and is considered an authority on the subject.

U. C. L. A. summer session began on June 27 and wound up on August 6. Brother Leo is said to have enjoyed a large registration in both courses.

FATHER MARKHAM ORDAINED

Rev. Harry Harkham, Ac. '24, was ordained to the priesthood in June at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, by Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D. Father Markham is from Gazelle, Siskiyou County. After leaving Saint Mary's he studied at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park. He is now stationed at the Cathedral parish in the city of Sacramento.

Brother Thomas Made New Student Director

One of the changes on the faculty for this semester finds a new head in the office of director of students. Brother Thomas, who for the past three years was president of Sacred Heart in San Francisco, is to hold the position in place of Brother George. The latter was forced to relinquish the office on account of ill health.

Brother Thomas is not a stranger to Saint Mary's College. He has been connected with Saint Mary's on four previous occasions since 1920. He was last with the Gaels when Saint Mary's first opened on the present campus in Moraga Valley four years ago. At that time he held the same office he is to have this year.

Since the opening of the present term he has been busy renewing old acquaintances, making new friends, and looking after freshmen.

Third floor, Aquinas Hall, appears to be the intellectual center of the campus what with such residents as Edward Smiddy, secretary to the Chancellor; Bob McAndrews, of the athletic office; Mr. Johnson, Recorder; Art D'Arco,, assistant Recorder; Leo Walcom, and Ray Head. Oh yes, Winchell Aragni is located there too.

ROOS knows the CAMPUS
and this directory of campus needs proves we do!

Gray worsted Trousers	$6.50
Hopsack and tweed Trousers,	$5.00
Good old Dutchess Cords	$5.00
Moleskins for college men . .	$5.00
Coat Sweaters of brushed wool	$4.95
Castlerock Stadium Hats . . .	$5.00
Young men's styles in Dobbs Hats	$7.50
One-piece folded Ties . . .	$1.00
Wool-mixed argyle patterned Sox	50c
Varsity oxford Shirts	$2.50
Manhattan Tab-collar Shirts . .	$1.95
Shorts and Uppers, each . .	55c
New ideas in Pajamas	$1.95
Town & Campus 4-piece Castlerock Suits . . .	$25
Thos Heath worsted shetland Suits . . .	$39
Silk-lined Castlerock Tuxedos .	$25
Long, full-cut Polo Coats . . .	$25
Trench coats for campus wear . .	$7.95
Washable calfskin Leather Moo-Coats . . .	$11.75
Brushed wool slip-on Sweaters	$4.95

We are pleased to have as our St. Mary's representative GORDON PARTEE
Roos Bros
Broadway at Fifteenth Street, Oakland

Collegian Sports

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's a student registered at the Moraga farm became a member of the United States Olympic team. That honor goes to Joe Lang, former captain of the short-lived Gael boxing team.

When Lang commenced training for the tryouts months ago the Collegian sports pages carried an article predicting and picturing Joe as a member of the U. S. A. boxing team. Sure enough the modest glove pusher fulfilled the prediction, and went a step further and nearly became an international champ.

To those who witnessed the 5,000 meter run at the Olympic Games, Ralph Hill of Oregon will be recalled as the real hero of the 1932 games. Not just because he came in second and nearly upset the favored Lehtinen; but because he was fouled at the finish and didn't squawk or moan. The Finn zig-zagged in front of him and hindered his chances of a win.

Mr. Hill, by his fine sportsmanlike tactics, did more for the tangible success of the games than all the various victories. He shut up in defeat and showed that he's a real MAN.

The fans who thought Madigan's Galloping Gaels wore colorful grid togs last season are due for a nice surprise. This fall the footballers will sport blue silk trousers, blue stockings, white jerseys and red numbers and trimmings. Then as a color contrast the Gaels may appear in another contest with last season's red panties, white stockings, white and blue jerseys and blue numbers. Red helmets will also be on hand to present a colorful spectacle. For the minor games, khaki pants and blue jerseys with white numbers will be donned.

Slip Madigan is about to start his twelfth year of coaching at Saint Mary's. No coach on the Pacific Coast can boast of such a record and the Magician of Moraga may be called the dean of Western coaches in years of service on Coast gridirons.

In high school days at Ottowa, Illinois, Madigan participated in football, baseball and basketball. In his junior year he was grid leader, while in his senior year he was captain of all three sports.

In coaching Slip has displayed his versitality at Saint Mary's by tutoring the baseball, football and casaba aggregations. Under Madigan the Gaels won the baseball championship of the Intercollegiate League five times. He handled basketball for seven years and during that period Saint Mary's basketball teams had not lost a single series to the traditional rivals from Santa Clara.

California is going places this year in football. This writer picks them to cop the championship in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate grid league.

Bill Ingram has many fine lettermen returning and can pick up additional strength from the undefeated frosh of last season. That first year outfit was perhaps the finest frosh team to be assembled in recent years on the coast.

Why shouldn't they beat U. S. C. this season? The Trojans lose many men and the complicated "worm" shift of Jones cannot be easily learned by gridders in a single season. Cal lost to the great El Trojan machine last fall 6-0, but this year the score will be about 13-0 in favor of the Golden Bears. That's if Hank Schaldach plays —and like he did against Saint Mary's in 1930.

This and that: Way back in 1914 when SM had a rugby team Cal was met on the field six times . . . Angel Brovelli has yet to score a touchdown in varsity service . . . 1925 proved to be the best year of scoring for the Gaels, for 313 points were totaled . . . Lazzeri, frosh basketball and football player, took second place in the junior singles sculling event at the Pacific Coast Amateur held in San Francisco recently . . . when the Gaels dumped Fordham they were the first Western team to beat an undefeated Eastern squad, for the Rams were unbeaten for two years . . .

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1932

Sept. 25—Army at Kezar.
Oct. 1—Nevada at Kezar.
Oct. 8—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 16—S .F. U. at Kezar.
Oct. 23—No game.
Oct. 30—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Nov. 5—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 11—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 24—Oregon at Kezar.
Dec. 3—Alabama at Kezar.

Four Coaches to Assist Madigan

Strader, Fletcher, Signed to Bolster Former Staff

Setting a new high in the number of coaches, Saint Mary's will start football activities on September 10th with five mentors. "Slip" Madigan will commence his twelfth year as coach of the Gaels and as director of athletics will be assisted by four grid mentors.

Fletcher Selected

Vince McNally, Red Strader, Ike Frankian and Herc Fletcher will be on hand to greet the candidates on the opening day of practice. Frankian and Fletcher will no doubt handle the first year men and McNally and Strader the varsity under Madigan.

McNally is a valuable asset to the coaching staff and possesses the proper requirements of a good coach. He learned his football under the late Knute Rockne at South Bend and was a quarterback on the Ramblers eleven for three years. In 1930 he proved his scouting ability when he watched the Fordham team in action before the Gaels defeated the mighty Ram machine and gained a good idea of the New York system. Besides football duties McNally will be head basketball coach and track coach.

Red Strader returns to the coach who taught him how college football is played. In 1925 Strader made All-American fullback and was selected by the late Walter Camp.

Ike Frankian Back

Ike Frankian, another Gael All-American, will also be on hand to instruct football candidates and has tutored Gaelets for the past four years. Herc Fletcher displayed his grid ability last season as regular quarterback and was the under-rated star of the team. His assignment, perhaps, will be to assist Frankian with the frosh.

Publicity Staff Is To Remain Intact

The Board of Athletic Control has announced its staff for the year 1932-33. With the exception of the director's position, the organization will be the same as that of last year. This position was held by Will Stevens Jr., who recently graduated. He will be succeeded by George Railton.

Stevens, however, will not severe relations with the College but will continue to write sports activities of the school for the San Francisco Chronicle. Railton will cover the sports for the San Francisco Examiner and in all probability will travel to Fordham this season to give advance publicity for the Galloping Gaels.

Veteran Staff

Other veteran sports scribes returning to take up their duties include Jack Tolan, who will write for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, John Aragni will again be a correspondent for the San Francisco News. Once more Randy Smith will be the campus sport writer for the Oakland Tribune, and Harry Garretese will represent the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

It is the duty and position of the student sport writers to present a true picture of athletic activities on the campus to their respective papers.

During the last year Saint Mary's College received the distinction of obtaining more athletic publicity than any other coast institution due to the work of these students.

United States Champ

Local Bantamweight Fights Way Into International Games

A scholar and a boxer. Very rarely is such a college student found nowadays but right here on the Moraga campus a good student and a good glove tosser is in registration. In fact this particular party is such a good boxer that he recently represented the United States in the Olympic Games.

To the folks back home in Lovelock, Nevada, Joe Lang is the best little boxer in these Western States. And they are right for Joe proved to the folks that he is the best 118 pound amateur pugilist in the 48 states. That's covering quite a lot of territory.

To become a member of Uncle Sammie's boxing team Lang had to prove his ability. At the tryouts he drew a bye the first evening, beat the champion the second night, decisioned another candidate the following evening and knocked an Oakland lad into slumberland for the bantamweight title.

Wins Two Bouts

Joe had scaled the heights and left for Los Angeles to begin training for his foreign opponents. Sport scribes rated the Gael as a favorite in his class and tabbed him to emerge wearing the laurel wreath of Olympic Games boxing supremacy.

The modest boxer had made the grade but his greatest test was before him. In the first night of Olympic fighting Lang drew a bye, but saw action the second evening. For three rounds he presented a youngester from Argentina with a fine lesson of tossing the leather and was proclaimed the winner.

Loses Semi-Final

Semi-final bouts had arrived and only four bantamweights survived. Joe was pitted against the German threat, Herr Hans Ziglarsky. He is a wild swinging son of Germany who never tires and proved to be Lang's Waterloo. That's what the judges and the referee thought and the Dutchman won the decision. Scribes and 12,000 onlookers thought different and the decision was booed and given the Bronx cheer.

Joe had gone quite a way in boxing and has the honor of being the first Gael to wear an Olympic Games jersey in international competition. It was a giant leap in sportsdom for Joe to step from a small college campus to the semi-final round in Olympic big time boxing.

Alabama Grid Team Praised at Banquet

They're a forward lot, those Alabamans.

It happened at the All-American football banquet two weeks ago at Los Angeles. Gathered there were the crem de creme of the nations football coaches and gridiron stars.

"How do you think Alabama football compares with the Pacific Coast," asked the toastmaster of "Hurry" Cain, the All-American Alabama halfback.

"We've got it all over them," the Crimson Tide star roared back—and not without reason. In three Rose Bowl games the Albamans have won two games and tied one.

Sitting at the same table was Slip Madigan whose team, in case you've forgotten, meets the Alabamans at Kezar Stadium next December. Madigan was introduced at the affair which was broadcast over a coast-wide hookup.

Former Manager Sails Boat to Victories

Joe McAleese, former Gael grid manager, reached a high spot in the realms of sportsdom during the summer months. Together with Virgil Scatena, another former Gael, Joe sailed the star boat, Diablo, to victory in the Thomas Lipton trophy races.

He gained the first rating of 27½ points in three races in a field of ten crafts, and defeated ranking sailors from all parts of the United States.

Joe also made a strong bid for the Olympic Games team and after winning the regional championship at San Francisco departed for Los Angeles to compete in the finals. Pitted against the yatching stars of the United States McAleese won several heats but was not selected to represent Uncle Sam against the foreign invaders. Incidentally Joe was the youngest to try for a place on the United States team and perhaps his age hindered his chances of placing on the squad.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Athletic Office urges that candidates for the frosh grid squad sign up immediately at the office. All players must be registered before participating on team.

Virgil Cattalini will again assume duties as equipment manager and may be found daily at the gym athletic store room following classes.

1932 Gael Varsity Faces Nine Games

Nevada and Alabama Are Newcomers on Schedule

Alabama and Nevada universities will replace Gonzaga and Olympic Club on the Gaels' 1932 grid schedule, and both are opponents that cannot be taken as mere breathers. The schedule features the north, east, south and west theme, as teams from the four corners of the United States will be met.

Madigan Men will battle Fordham in the east, Alabama from the south, Oregon from the north, and U. C. L. A. from the southwest. It will be the first time in the athletic history of the College that Alabama will be met, but Nevada is an old rival of the Galloping Gaels.

Even before the advent of Madigan at Saint Mary's in 1921, Gael teams were meeting Nevada on the gridiron as early as 1917. In that year the Gaels won the Intercollegiate football championship of Nevada and California and trounced Nevada to the tune of 41-0.

When Madigan took over the coaching chores in 1921, Nevada was defeated 14-6. Nevada came back the following year and dumped the Gaels 21-13 and carried on its good work by holding the Moragans to a 10-10 tie contest the following season.

Yearly games were held with Nevada until 1930 but the Nevadans commenced to lose their former strength and became nothing but breathers. In 1929 the Gaels beat Nevada 54-0, but that was the season Saint Mary's burned up Western gridirons and won eight games and lost none, besides scoring 196 points to their opponents 6.

The West Coast Army again meets the Moragans in the first game of the season at Kezar on September 25. To date the Galloping Gaels have won seven games from the Army and have lost none.

California again battles the Gaels at the Memorial Stadium and the Golden Bears will give the Moragans their hardest fight of the season. Since 1921 Saint Mary's has won three games from their Berkeley rivals.

San Francisco University, with a new coach, intends to administer a beating to the Gaels. Reasons for such confidence comes from the fact that the Dons have a wealth of material and a new system. Spud Lewis, the new mentor, probably will employ the Warner system of football as he once played under Glenn Scobey.

Santa Clara, Fordham, U. C. L. A. and Oregon will again be met, and the Rams will be out to make up for that 20-12 loss suffered in 1930. Andy Kerr of Colgate reports that the Rams will have a great team this season and that means New York will again see a great game when Ram and Gael get together.

Gael Golfers Reach Semi-Finals in S. F.

Al Cattalini and Slim Drier spent the vacation months playing in various golf tournaments and showed up well in the San Francisco Junior meet. Both carded high scores in the qualifying round and were selected in the championship or first class bracket. That alone is quite a distinction.

Slim and Al met some tough competition in the first round and the quarter final session, but came through with good games to reach the semi-final cante. Both were defeated in the semi-final stage but say some valuable experience was gained. Pete Markovich, Gus Lowell and Dicky Bill also played in several golf matches and carded some fine scores.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO FIND BACKFIELD PLAYERS PLENTIFUL

Lettermen Return to Fight For Position on Squad September 10

Glancing at the football situation on the Moraga farm it is quite evident that this season will reveal plenty of fights by the players to gain and hold positions.

When practice commences next month Captain Bill Beasley will no doubt open at quarter, Angel Brovelli at right half, Baird at left half, and George Dodson at full. Anyway that's how the boys finished up in spring practice.

Material Favorable

Yet Partee and Ahern, both lettermen, are not going to stand by and see their positions taken without a tussle. Sid Ahern will press Beasley closely and Gord Partee will offer Dodson some fast competition.

George Wilson created quite a stir in spring practice sessions and made a lasting impression upon Mentor Madigan, and perhaps may surprise Baird to the extent of starting with the first team.

Backs Plentiful

Jack Baat, sensational soph half, who was the leading ground gainer of the Uclan game last season, cannot be forgotten; as well as Naughton, Lamb and Marvin Miller. Al Nichelini, Garbo, Curtin and Gerner apepared the best frosh backs in spring-time work-outs and may land the varsity men with a few surprises.

Dutch Rubel no doubt will again take over center duties, but will be pressed by another letterman in the person of Merv Yates. Captain Adams, fresh from the frosh, possesses the ability to pass the pig skin back with uncanny skill and should break into quite a few contests as should Danilovich, varsity reserve.

Line Vets Return

Mike Steponovich and Wayne Pendleton had the inside track on the guard positions last semester in spring practice, but Hugh Gerardin and Bernard Schaefer are other lettermen who must be remembered as players who will fight for a chance to display their wares on the gridiron.

Other experienced guards returning are Bill Carpenter, Harry McGrath, and Harold Johnson. Murch and Pors are two frosh who played good ball last season and showed up well. Bill Carpenter may be recalled as the captain of the Flying A's.

Jorgensen and Gilbert Back

Bud Gilbert and Carl Jorgensen played more than the other tackles last season and although sophs and inexperienced, filled the positions well. Jorgensen played more minutes than any other Gael performer last year and proved to be one of the most valuable linesmen.

Lafayette Gould is also returning and may be classified as a letterman tackle with considerable experience. J. Murphy, P. Baader, P. Hubbs will be tackle candidates in uniform next month when the whistle is blown for opening practice. All gained little or no experience but learned a few tricks of the line by playing with or against the Flying A's. Lazzeri and Vanderbunt are yearlings who will vie with the veterans for a chance to travel to Fordham this season.

Three Ends Return

Three lettermen ends are in attendance once again and will be given a good fight by three frosh wing men. Garry Vivaldi and the Canrinus Brothers are back and must play a fine brand of football to keep the other end candidates on the bench.

Leahy, Lang and Pendleton are all good pass receivers and caught forward flips with ease last season in their freshman year. Minouge, Bunce, Baker and Heinbockle are varsity men from last season and will be out to keep the former frosh down on the list.

Fights in the backfield . . . fights in the line . . . whoever plays must fight to gain that right.

ONE-TIME GAELS SIGN AS COACHES

With prepdom sports starting once again many former Gael athletes return to coaching duties throughout the state. In San Francisco alone six alumni resumed their tutoring tasks.

Polly High, prep champs of San Francisco and always a serious contender for the title, are handled by Paul Hungerford. Hungerford once toiled on the gridiron for Saint Mary's as a tackle and has sent many of his stars to Moraga to carry on under "Slip." Among his proteges are Brothers Pendleton, Vivaldi, O'Donnell, Craig, Miester, Peterson, and Bloom.

Coach Conlan at Commerce is having good success with his team and some of his players have made a name for themselves on the field. Bill Fisher, All-Coast guard last season, hails from Commerce.

Leo Rooney was appointed head football coach at St. Ignatius High and will guide the destinies of the grid team this season. Of the city coaches Rooney is the only one teaching the Notre Dame shift. Coach Lester had charge of football at Balboa last year and proved to be the sensation of the league. His gridders upset several topnotch teams.

Benny Neff, successor to Dykes, Santa Clara mentor, is having great success at Lowell High in basketball. His teams have won more titles than any other school in the city and Neff will not surprise if some major college places him on the coaching staff. Another San Francisco institution, Portola Jr. High, has Joe Oeschger at the helm of athletic activities. He may be recalled as the holder of the major league record of pitching the longest baseball game. For 26 innings he faced Boston rBaves but the contest ended in a tie, 1-1.

John Quinn heads the athletic staff at Courtland High near Sacramento, and Steve Porcella coaches baseball at the Christian Brothers school at Sacramento. Siggy Lion, former basketball captain and gridder, will assume duties at the New Pine Creek High as director of athletics. Harry Hooper, old-time ball player, will return to Princetown and coach the varsity baseball team.

Former Gaels coaching at Saint Mary's include Louie Guisto, Red Strader, and Ike Frankian.

Noonan, McDermott Play in Three Eye

Joe Noonan almost pitched his way into the Hall of Fame in baseball circles in the Three Eye League and another Gael graduate was on hand helping him.

Both Noonan and McDermott were members of the Danville nine in Illinois but are unemployed at the present as the league disbanded. It was Joe's first fling in professional baseball and he pitched a no-hit game, yet lost 1-0.

An opposing batter was walked in the sixth inning, stole second and scored when the catcher made a wild throw to McDermott at third base. As the Danville team is a farm of the St. Louis Cards both will probably go into spring training with the major league aggregation.

George McDermott has returned to Oakland and may go into the beef business with his father.

Ivory Court Will Be Mecca For All Crowds

With a new and popular collegiate dance band to provide the music, and a gay night club review as the special entertainment event, the Hotel Oakland is scheduled to open its fall season of Saturday night dinner dances in the Ivory Court tomorrow night.

With Saint Mary's, U. C. and Stanford students planning many football celebrations and dinner dances, the Hotel Oakland will be the mecca for gay collegiate crowds every week end during the coming months it is indicated by advance party reservations.

Gridmen Fail to Find Steady Work

Although depression was the theme song most Saint Mary's football players received this vacation from stern employers, a select number managed to secure occupations of some sort or other.

Followers of the gridiron could not be too particular this past summer as their chances for work were hindered by the army of unemployed and the bonus army. Some worked up high, some worked down low, but most did not even work.

The lowest job, that is in elevation, was obtained by George Canrinus. The Gael wingman was a pick and shovel man and his place of work was underground, in fact, six feet under. That's right, he was a grave digger. Carl Jorgensen always did like the ozone and was employed as a roof repair and construction man. Quite a contrast between Canrinus and Jorgensen in the location of work.

Brother Fred Canrinus was employed as a day watchman for street construction workers. Waving a red danger flag to speeding autoists was Fred's job, and dodging speed maniacs was all in a day's work. Jack Baat, reserve half, worked for the same construction organization and did many odd jobs.

The Olympic Games attracted three gridders in the field of labor. Captain Bill Beasley acted as an usher and argues that his fair legs are in better condition since his daily climb up and down from aisle to aisle and seat to seat. Santa Garbo acted in the capacity of a gate-keeper and not one person crashed. No, not even "One-Eyed" Connally. Jimmie Ahern also ran about somewhat a la Beasley. His duties consisted of delivering telegrams to press agents seated about the press box. It also was a hard job.

The hands of Gord Partee were not hardened when he returned to school, nor were they tanned and somewhat unclean as a laborer's. Gord's duties last summer consisted of "rassling" dishes, as one suggested, at a summer resort. He confessed that he was of the opinion that there weren't so many dishes in the state.

Phil Baader and Joe Curtin spent a portion of their vacations at the municipal warehouse tossing about goods and materials of every type and description.

The life of a golf caddie appealed to Captain Al Dupper of the basketball team and so he carried clubs and chased stray golf balls for the idle rich. Although not paying an enormous salary the occupation did offer clean fresh air and plenty of San Francisco sunshine.

Bobby Murch, soph guard prospect and a good one, toiled on ships plying from here to New York in the role of a cabin boy. The call of the sea was too strong for Murch to resist and so he hopped an ocean liner and was off. El Lang, end, had something different last vacation for he worked on a merry-go-round at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. It's a swell job says Lang.

Lafayette Gould dug ditches about the home town, and Angel Brovelli was employed as a real old-fashioned farmhand. Many others worked but to find the gridders who are locked in their rooms making programs and the like is another task a Collegian reporter cannot handle so well.

Diamond Improved In Vacation Period

Phoenix Field, home of the varsity baseball nine was renovated during the vacation period. The infield was worked on and the entire field was graded and a new drainage system was installed.

Baseball Coach Louis Guisto, and Ray Head '31, a civil engineer, directed the work.

A diamond for the exclusive use of the frosh tossers was also mapped out for the area directly west of the varsity field. Work on this project, however, has not yet begun.

Welcome Home

Saint Mary's Varsity

Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home
Adams, Presley;	C.	21	193	5:11	1931 Frosh.	Burlingame
Ahern, Sid;	Q.	20	175	5:11	1 yr. varsity.	San Rafael
Baader, Dutch;	T.	22	196	6:1	1930 Frosh. S. F.	
Baat, Jack;	H.	21	174	5:9	1 yr. varsity. S. F.	
Baird, Charles;	H.	21	178	6:1	2 yr. varsity.	Marysville
Baker, Al;	E.	21	197	6:2	1930 Frosh.	Vallejo
Beasley, Bill;	Q.	20	186	5:11	2 yr. varsity.	Antioch.
Bonelli, Noel;	Q.	21	165	5:10	No varsity.	Los Angeles.
Brovelli, Angel;	H.	21	198	5:11	2 yr. varsity.	Porterville
Bruce, Carl;	E.	21	185	5:11	1930 Frosh.	San Diego.
Canrinus, Fred;	E.	23	190	6:0	1 yr. varsity.	Burlingame
Canrinus, George;	E.	21	182	6:0	1 yr. varsity.	Burlingame
Carpenter, Bill;	G.	22	180	6:0	1 yr varsity.	Williams
Curtin, Joe;	H.	21	170	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Cockerton, Ward;	Q.	20	158	5:6	1931 Frosh.	Walnut Ck.
Danilovich, Jack;	C.	21	187	5:10	1 yr. varsity.	Jackson
DeLacy, Charles;	H.	20	180	5:10	1931 Frosh.	Menlo Park
Dodson, George;	F.	23	195	5:10	1 yr. varsity.	Oakland
Duncan, Edwin;	F.	20	180	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Oakland
Dupper, Al;	F.	20	185	5:10	1 yr. varsity. S. F.	
Engstrom, John;	T.	19	187	6:2	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Estes, Gord;	G.	23	180	6:0	No varsity.	Richmond
Ferrarese, Tom;	C.	19	195	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Fresno
Fitzpatrick, Joe;	Q.	21	170	5:8	1 yr. varsity.	Oakland
Garbo, Santa;	F.	19	188	5:11	1931 Frosh.	Los Angeles
Gerardin, Hugh;	G.	21	177	5:10	1 yr. varsity.	Hollywood
Gerner, Carl;	H.	20	175	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Berkeley
Gilbert, Ed;	T.	22	223	6:4	1 yr. varsity.	Tracy
Gould, Lafayette;	T.	22	180	5:11	2 yr. varsity.	Hayward
Harris, Walter;	Q.	19	175	5:11	1931 Frosh.	Denver, Col.
Heinbockel, Charles;	E.	21	183	6:0	1930 Frosh. S. F.	
Hubbs, Lawrence;	T.	22	190	6:0	1930 Frosh.	Porterville
Johnson, Harold;	G.	20	188	5:11	1 yr. varsity.	Merced
Jorgensen, Carl;	T.	21	198	6:1	1 yr. varsity.	San Mateo
Lahey, Jim;	E.	20	180	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Bakersfield
Lang, Elwood;	E.	19	173	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Lazeri, Roy;	T.	20	175	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
McGrath, Harry;	G.	22	181	5:11	1930 Frosh.	Alturas
Miller, Marvin;	Q.	22	159	5:8	1 yr varsity.	Wisconsin
Minogue, Walter;	E.	21	175	5:9	1930 Frosh.	Petaluma
Murch, Robert;	Q.	19	183	5:9	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Murphy, Joe;	T.	21	196	6:0	1930 Frosh.	Oakland
Naughton, Frank;	H.	22	156	5:8	1 yr. varsity.	Long Beach
Nichelini, Allan;	H.	22	193	6:0	1931 Frosh.	St. Helene
O'Donnell, Jim;	Q.	22	180	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Partee, Gordon;	F.	20	192	6:0	1 yr. varsity.	Menlo Park
Pendleton, Everett;	E.	22	175	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Pendleton, Wayne;	G.	22	190	5:10	2 yr. varsity. S. F.	
Pennino, Felix;	E.	20	170	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Los Angeles
Pors, Don;	G.	22	185	5:11	1931 Frosh.	Palo Alto
Rubel, Emory;	C.	22	190	6:0	2 yr. varsity.	Marysville
Sauter, Art;	F.	20	185	6:0	1931 Frosh. S. F.	
Schaefer, Bernard;	G.	21	192	6:0	2 yr. varsity.	Pomeroy
Scott, Bill;	E.	21	175	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Marysville
Steponovich, Mike;	G.	23	180	5:9	2 yr. varsity.	Lawndale
Stetson, Edgar;	G.	22	190	6:1	1929 Frosh.	Dunigan
Vanderbundt, Walter;	G.	20	182	6:0	1931 Frosh.	Antioch
Vivaldi, Garry;	E.	21	195	5:10	2 yr. varsity. S. F.	
Wilson, George;	H.	20	185	6:0	1930 Frosh.	San Leandro
Yates, Marvin;	C.	21	180	5:10	1 yr. var.	San Lorenzo

Strader Returns To Alma Mater

From out of the Rocky Mountains comes Red Strader to assist his alma mater on the football field again—this time as an assistant coach. Strader, who was christened Norman but is tagged with the proverbial "Red," has been coaching at Regis College in Denver, Colorado, for the past few years and developed quite an eleven while he handled the Denverites.

Professional Gridder

After his graduation from Saint Mary's in 1926 Strader played professional football for several seasons and also had a season in major league baseball. He was the first All-American to be developed by "Slip" Madigan, gaining that honor on Walter Camp's mythical eleven in 1924. He was handicapped by injuries in his last season which kept him from making the All-American team two seasons in succession.

Strader has not been named to coach any particular division of the Gael squad this year, merely being named as one of the four assistants under Madigan.

In 1923, '24, and '25, Strader was the nucleous of the Gael teams and Madigan states that Strader was one of the best backs he ever saw. Against California in '24, he made three touchdowns single-handed, but only one of them counted. The breaks were against the Gaels that day and the boys of the Brick Pile were finally vanquished, 17 to 7.

Conlan Surprises In Golf Tourney

Dutch Conlan proved to sport fans that his ability on the athletic field is not limited to football alone. The former Saint Mary's quarterback and gril coach at Commerce High in San Francisco surprised in the Municipal Employees' golf tourney and reached the final round.

Conlan upset several favorites by remarkable play and was chosen as a favorite to cop the cup but was upset by another city worker, Dr. Merrill, in the last match.

PERSONALS

Mel Scheflin shipped out again over the vacation period. This time to Manila on one of the Dollar boats. Guess there must be some truth in this "girl in every port" stuff about sailors after all.

Rusty Lane, the husky little quarterback who played about every position on the team last spring practice spent the summer in Monterey County "helping the old man down on the farm."

Harold Johnson had a "cool" job down in Merced as an ice maker while his roomie, Percy Hubbs, was sowing sacks on a harvester.

"Prexy" Tolan spent a most enjoyable summer in th emountains reading the works of Plato.

Don Craig went gallivanting off to Mexico again this summer, playing the part of a cowboy down around Sinaloa.

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The Essay of the Week

ON CATHOLIC ART

By Noel E. Sherry

It is significant that one of the greatest artists America has produced, the Catholic John La Farge, was completely ignored by his own church. With one exception his work in the liturgical field is confined to various Episcopalian churches—the one exception is a small bit of decoration in the Church of the Paulist Fathers in New York. Not only has the Church as a general rule failed to patronize Catholic artists, but she has also failed to patronize any other kind of artists. As a result America is dotted with Catholic edifices, which if not actually ugly are in very poor taste. There are of course exceptions to the prevailing neglect of the liturgical arts; the Dominican Fathers have consistently erected beautiful churches in most of our leading cities, but the exceptions make the lamentable rule stand out all the more clearly.

Lack of Architecture

Those in charge of building our Catholic churches seem to have had a complex against employing architects. Usually the busy pastor would tell a contractor he wanted a church built for so many thousand dollars; thereupon would arise a structure noted either for the many styles of architecture it combined or for the complete absence of any attempt at architecture. One was always able to tell it was a church by the presence of a conspicuous gilded cross.

The more money that was available, the more hideous the result, as witness the metropolitan cathedral of San Francisco, which fortunately most visitors mistake for a courthouse or a railway station. It is with a sense of deep humiliation that the Catholic sees the great cathedral that our Anglican brethren are building atop Nob Hill to dominate the supposedly Catholic city of St. Francis.

Presumably the disregard of architects has been to economize; in reality it has meant the virtual throwing away of money, inasmuch as churches so built soon prove inadequate. We have concrete examples of this in San Francisco. A distinguished ecclesiastical architect was employed to erect the original cathedral, now Old St. Mary's, which is still one of the most pleasing churches in the city. On the other hand, whoever designed the present cathedral had neither any knowledge of the liturgical tradition nor of architectural harmony. Today this comparatively new church is an eyesore.

Garish Statues

When architects have been employed to design churches their efforts have not been properly completed. The interior of a beautiful Romanesque church in Piedmont has been hideously disfigured by a tawdry array of garish statues. Had craftsmen instead of a Barclay Street supply house been employed to decorate the interior it would be a beautiful church—as it stands it resembles one of the mutilated shrines of France.

Recently there was erected in this archdiocese without the aid of an architect a very beautiful chapel in the Spanish mission style for a boys school. Its splendid interior has been entirely ruined by the erection of a very American looking Gothic altar which not only does not harmonize with the Spanish motif of the chapel but which violates almost every liturgical principle. Such are the savings made by dispensing with the services of an architect.

It is the duty of the church as the patron of arts to foster creation and not demand slavish imitation of the past. If we continue to erect replicas of Gothic, Byzantine, and Romanesque churches, however beautiful they may be, people cannot but associate religion with the dead past. If Catholicism is to appeal to the contemporary mind as a living reality it must adopt what is best of contemporary art. Especially is this true in California, where the missions have left us a great heritage to develop. The Jesuit Fathers of Seattle are to be complimented for having the courage to erect a very modernistic church of St. Joseph in that city. While it may not appeal to a great many, it is an experiment, and only by such experiments can we have progress.

A Reawakening

Happily, recent years have witnessed the awakening of an art consciousness in the Catholic body. Leaders of the Church are beginning to realize that it is easier to worship in churches that are beautiful.

This gradual awakening has taken concrete form in such beautiful churches as St. Vincent Ferrer's, New York; St. Ita's, Chicago; St. Vincent's, Los Angeles, and Corpus Christi Monastery, San Mateo. Nor is this awakening only making itself felt in isolated instances. The recently formed Liturgical Arts Society publishes an excellent quarterly that is educating churchmen to the highest liturgical standards. When its message becomes more widely diffused, and Catholics generally develop a taste for what is beautiful, American Catholicism will come out of its chrysalis and assume its place in the artistic development of the nation.

Book Review

Great Spanish Short Stories, Translated by Warre B. Wells. Jublished by Houghton Mifflin Co. New York. 1932.

Spains literary contributions to the world have never been great in quantity, nor have they been exceptional in quality; but, in the last score of years this little country, which at one time was one of the most monumental and richest powers in the world, has been rapidly forging to the front in the field of literature.

The history of Spain, the successes of this country as a nation, have gone hand in hand with her literature and it simply serves to bear out the fact that a national literature translates the successive historical phases of a nation.

Driving Force

Nevertheless, modern Spanish writers have been contributing some excellent thought that contains a driving force which was lacking in earlier Spanish literature. The general current of Spanish literature, though, still persists in a revolutionary trend; king against the bourgeoisie, grandees against the serfs, man against woman and so on.

Excellent Translation

One will probably notice that in most of the modern translations of foreign works the literary form is so cut up that the average reader soon loses interest in the story. Ware B. Wells, though, has made an excellent translation of each of the fourteen short stories which compose his book, and in doing so has succeeded in showing the reading public the literary power that Spain is slowly gaining.

At the present time, as these short stories indicate, the Spanish authors are passing through that stage of what we might call vulgarism of form. As Henri Barbusse says, though "Virtuosity is a mark of decadence when it is cultivated for its own sake. . . . Even though intellectual movements reach their end . . . even then the art of life and of the future should not reject those valuable conquests of form which, little by little, have been won by the patience, the talent, or the genius of its predecessors."

—DAVE HINCH.

Builder of St. Mary's Men

WITH the opening of college this week, Brother Z. Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College and nationally acclaimed as the foremost Catholic educator in the United States, begins his third year as Chancellor.

"More and more," says Brother Leo, "the distinction is being drawn between the process known as instruction and the process known as education. Instruction and education should and can operate in harmony.

"Instruction rightly imparted and rightly received should help to develop the mind. Character development is impossible without some manner of instruction. Yet in colleges and universities the two processes are becoming sharply distinguished; some institutions are mainly instructional and others mainly educational.

What is called the liberal college is mainly educational. Its purpose is not to train directly for the professions but to encourage and inculcate a deeper and richer living.

"Saint Mary's is called ilberal because it is concerned with essential freedom. The liberal arts are so-called because the practice and appreciation of them liberates the human spirit from the dungeon of ignorance, the shackles of prejudice, and the thralldom of the passions."

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Lincoln High School in Portland; Lincoln High School in Seattle; Brophy in Arizona; Pomeroy in Washington; Rosewell in Idaho; Washington High School in Portland; Gallup High School in New Mexico; John Adams in New York; De la Salle High School in Chicago; Flagstaff High School in Arizona; Collyer in Kansas, and Marseilles High School in Marseilles, Ill.

Including the students who journeyed to the College to register from these various schools are Clarence Kellog from Illinois; Ed Moran from Flagstaff, brother of Martin Moran, a sophomore; Joe Cassidy from Chicago; Art Scherr from Kansas; Donald Coughlin from New York; Clarence Weber from Idaho, and Paul Sullivan, a transfer student from Salt Lake City and the University of Utah. Sullivan attended Saint Mary's three years ago and is now returning.

A number of transfer students, as well as former students, have registered during the past week. Of the first the colleges and junior colleges represented include the University of Utah, Riverside Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, the University of California, and others.

Erstwhile Student Sets Up Weekly Newspaper

Darrell Conard '31, this summer partially realized his life's ambition when he founded the "Chester Chatter," a weekly newspaper for the town of Chester, Plumas County. Conard is the editor and sole owner of the Chatter, and that it has been a successful publication is proved by the fact that the circulation of two hundred copies at the first issue has increased to five hundred at the present time.

Conard was formerly literary editor of the Collegian and activities editor of the Gael Annual and his training while here at Saint Mary's undoubtedly has helped him immeasurably in his journalistic enterprise.

Saint Mary's College was well represented on the staff of the Chester Chatter, as testifies the following from its editorial page: "It might be remarked that the Chatter comes close to being run by a group of St. Mary's College men. Enumerating them, there's the contributions by Will Stevens Jr. '32, Pat Kelly '33, Syd Hall, the Warner Valley correspondent; Jack Tolan, the Almanor correspnodent; Dave Hinch, and the editor.

Brother Leo Lectures On Shakespeare Plays

A schedule of lectures to be delivered by Brother Leo to the Catholic Professional Women's Club this fall at the Y.M.I. building in San Francisco has been announced by the Chancellor's secretary.

The addresses, which will be given on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, cover a period of seven weeks. The Y.M.I. building is located at 50 Oak Street in the city.

The subjects chosen by the Chancellor are six Shakespearean plays. They come as follows: September 29, "Twelfth Night"; October 13, "Taming of the Shrew"; October 20, "As You Like It"; October 27, "Merchant of Venice"; November 10, "Julius Caesar"; and November 17, 'Hamlet."

Latin Instructor Returns From Trip

Circumnavigates Globe in Journeys

Taking advantage of a year leave of absence, Father Turco, instructor of ancient as well as modern languages, turned his back upon the sunrice and American modernism to follow the path of the setting sun and explore the mysteriousness of the Orient and the ancient tombs and pyramids of Egypt.

Sailing from San Francisco, Father Turco's ship dropped its anchor for the first stop at Honolulu. From the ship's deck could be seen the world famous Diamond Head, and the equally renowned Waikiki Beach, with the beautiful Royal Hawaiian Hotel rising majestically from the sands.

Kobe was the first city visited in Japan. It is, with the exception of Osaka, the most modern of Japanese cities. From Kobe, Father Turco continued by auto to Kyoto, a city noted for its beautiful temples and gardens. In the days of Japanese feudalism, Kyoto was the capital of the Shogun, the real ruler of Japan.

In China, Father Turco visited both Shanghai and Hongkong, the two principal ports. Sampans, small Chinese boats on which many families spend their entire lives, would gather about the ship to collect garbage tossed overboard from the ship's galley. Father Turco's stay in China was not hindered by the recent Sino-Japanese conflict, as he left several months before the outbreak of hostilities.

The Philippine Islands were next visited. Several days were spent at Manila and surounding territory.

From Manila, Father Turco continued south through the China Sea to Singapore, then through the Malacca Straits to Penang. Both Singapore and Panang are located in the Straits Settlement, a colony of Great Britain.

Columbo, on the island of Ceylon, was the next port of call, and then Father Turco continued west through the Red Sea and Suez Canal, stopping at Alexandria in Egypt.

An entire month was spent in Egypt, principally at Cairo, studying the nearby archaeological points of interest. The land of the Pharaos, with its strange customs and ancient flavor, proved to be a tremendously interesting country. The pyramids were visited, as well as the famous tombs, including that of the well-known King Tut.

Another month was spent in the Holy Land, visiting many places of both a religious and historical interest.

After spending several months with relatives in Turin, Italy, Father Turco returned to the United States by way of England and Canada, stopping at London and Montreal, and continuing across Canada to the beautiful Canadian Rockies.

Returning to Saint Mary's, his starting point, Father Turco can now take his place with Magellan, having circumnavigated the globe.

BAND NOTICE

Tryouts for the band and drum corps will be held on Friday afternoon, August 26, between 3 and 4 o'clock, at a place to be designated later on the bulletin boards.

Those students who wish to try out should sign up with Director Bill Pelletier at once. No applications will be considered after August 26.

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EDITORIALS

NOW IS THE TIME

If our campus organizations have not already formulated plans for the semester, they will do well to lay plans immediately or they will find themselves in their usual predicament of going through the motions without a fixed goal, and achieving nothing.

Without program or definite purpose, organizations cannot and do not get out of their tracks. There must be an objective.

The only campus groups which enjoy even moderate success are those that schedule their activities and know exactly when and what they will accomplish.

All of our organizations, so to speak, are starting from scratch. New officers have been elected and new members have been introduced. Everyone is, or should be, filled with enthusiasm at the outset of new school yar. Students have proved by their actions on sundry occasions that they are interested in worthwhile extra-curricular activities. So it is squarely up to the organizations to provide for the students the means of accomplishing something.

GIVE THE FRESHMEN A BREAK

A new group of freshmen—the class of 1936—are attending their first lectures this week. They come to fill the gap in the ranks occasioned by the graduation of the group that stepped so charily into the depression-ridden world last May.

When, editorially, we say welcome to the freshmen, we are sincere. But is the new student actually welcomed and taken into the fold by the rest of the student body? Not so you'd notice it.

At Saint Mary's we have no big brother or senior adviser system, and the average freshman is pretty much out in the cold unless he is previously acquainted. It's rather trying on the boys fresh from the high school corridors and on strange soil, but eventually they get around. But it is discouraging for the first few months.

So it remains for the upperclassmen to deliberately give the frosh a glad and helping hand. We pride ourselves, with some justification, on our Saint Mary's spirit of fellowship. Why not lavish it on our freshmen brethren who are very much in need of it at this time?

It is not an easy thing for the preoccupied upper division man to unbend for the purpose of welcoming the newcomer, but remember the golden rule, as well as the fact that you also were once a mere freshman.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

The Board of Governors of the State Bar Association wants to know how young lawyers make a living.

A questionnaire has therefore been sent to every recently licensed lawyer of California asking their prospects for making a living practising law. The bar association admits that there are parlous times for the young lawyer. So also does it admit that even the established attorney is having difficulty making a living.

"The profession is overcrowded," say leading attorneys. "In California today there are 12,000 lawyers. Since 1928 approximately 2500 more lawyers have been licensed.

"This unprecedented increase in the number of lawyers in four years, together with the difficult economic period through which the nation is passing, has created a serious condition in the legal profession—a condition that should have a deterring influence on further additions to the ranks of the profession," the State Bar Association asserts.

Recently Clarence Darrow, who is rated as Number 1 man in the legal ranks, was quoted as saying anent the situation:

"When I was a young man the lawyers tried to help a fellow pass the examination. They encouraged him and did what they could for him.

"They were good fellows in those days. Now the lawyers who have their diplomas do everything they can to keep the youngsters out of the profession. That's not right."

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD POLITICS

Frequently in these times we hear expressed the opinion that the only hope for America's political salvation is for the college man—especially the Catholic college man—to enter in increasing numbers the field of politics.

Municipal, state, and national government, is almost hopelessly corrupt. Greed, graft, and the desire for private gain at public cost have formed a core of dishonesty in a great many of political organizations everywhere.

The natural thing then is to look to educational centers as a source of reform. But—do college men take politics seriously? Consider our local college politics. Out of a registration of approximately 600 students, only 188 voted at the last student body elections. The figures need no comment.

Most students of American colleges are under the impression that "men with self respect never enter politics." Rather unfortunately the words "politics" and "politicians" connote an evil meaning to most undergraduates.

Lethargy and disdain, then, are the two main reasons for this indifference, which is in such striking contrast to the intense interest of European students in governmental affairs. Politics in European universities are followed with the same enthusiasm with which American students follow athletics. Universities on the continent make important contributions to the political life of their countries. It is declared that the universities in Spain were a tremendous factor in the recent revolution. In Germany and in Russia, students are leaders in political upheavals while numerous British students look on their college days as a training for public life.

Politics is the science and art of government, and is a distinguished calling. When the Catholic college man fails to interest himself in politics, either actively or passively, the nation is poorer therefore, and strengthened is the hand of the second-rate politician to whom the public frequently entrusts the direction of affairs of state.

Our students could do worse than to take a serious interest in politics, and in questions of national and international import.

STUDENT BODY FEE

The sale of student body cards has been particularly successful during the first week of the semester, due to the efforts of Treasurer Cara. Today the executive council meets for the first time and will budget the activities for the year with definite assurance of financial backing.

The greatest responsibility of our independent student body organization is the collection of sufficient funds to accomplish a definite program. The administration promised a plan for intra-mural sports that we are all waiting to see developed. They promised to give more financial assistance to activities such as debating and dramatics and to assist classes and local organizations in time of need. The student body is responding well to the call for funds and if they remain equally responsive in the coming week the success of our year and the development of student organizations will be assured.

The campus cynic has just emerged from the huddle with the startling information that if all the energy used in opening week handshakes were harnessed to a pump-handle, Lake la Salle could be pumped dry in 11,586 minutes.

Graduation did not mean the finish of school days for the class of '32. Most of the graduates are weathering Hoover prosperity in institutions of still higher learning.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Victor Lusinchi, conductor of this column, spent several weeks in the East visiting leading American universities. Herewith are his random recollections.

University of Michigan—Located in Ann Arbor, about fifty miles from Detroit, the University of Michigan has one of the most beautiful groups of fraternity houses of any college in the United States. They are large brick buildings covered with climbing vines and set well off the roads, with spacious lawns filled with statuary and wide circular drive-ways leading up to the main entrances. The Law Quadrangle, which is just being completed, is a masterpiece of Gothic architecture. The football stadium is rather unique in the fact that it is a bowl excavated out of a bluff, so that it can hardly be noticed while driving by. The entrances on three sides are located at the top of the stadium, which is even with the rim of the hill. A large hospital and nursing school was erected by Senator Couzens. Students are not allowed to keep cars.

Loyola University—Located on the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, right next to Evanston, the home of Northwestern. Evanston and Chicago run together like Berkeley and Oakland. Loyola has a fine, spacious campus, covered with trees and shrubs, which runs right out to the lake. The buildings are well spread out, and the library is particularly striking for its beauty.

Chicago University—The disadvantage of Chicago U. is that it has no real campus, being located right in town. Its buildings are spread over several blocks, with busy streams of traffic traveling back and forth giving the students a bad time. The conservative but impressive buildings of dark brick are a great contrast to the examples of modern architecture being erected or erected for the 1933 World Fair.

Columbia University—Columbia has much of the disadvantage of Chicago U. in regard to its lack of campus. Located just above the famous Riverside Drive and the Hudson River, from its site one can see the Jersey shore, the beautiful Washington bridge standing majestically above the Hudson, the giant skyscrapers reaching into the sky, and the pulsing life of Manhattan sweeping about its dignified buildings. Like the majority of the eastern colleges, the buildings are of dark red and brown brick, giving one the impression of grave solemnities. Apartment houses near by are generally occupied with students. Barnard College, the women's division of Columbia, is also located here.

Manhattan College — Manhattan is also located in New York, but much farther out than Columbia. Situated on the side of a hill with its buildings grouped rather closely together, it gazes serenley at the rushing traffic. Nearby rumbles an overhead railway. Its architecture and coloring reminds one more of Saint Mary's than most of the eastern schools.

Georgetown University — Situated on a bluff above the Potomac, the school gazes down condescendingly upon the harassed law-makers underneath the capital dome. Looking out from its grounds, the observer can pick out the governmental buildings, Washington Memorial, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, and many other points of interest. Its buildings are also very sombre and covered with vines. The steeples of its chapel can be seen projecting above the trees from miles away. The foreign service division of the University is located directly in Washington, but will soon be moved to the campus proper.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WORK AND PLAY

Theodore Roosevelt gave us more quotable utterances than any other president of the United States. Here is one that has a direct application to college life: "When you play, play hard! When you work, don't play at all."

T. R. could speak on both subjects with authority. He was a great player and a great worker; and he never confused the two.

The difference between them? In work we have a sense of responsibility and in play we have not. If you object that a football player has a sense of responsibility, I answer that football is not play. It is work, and hard work, for the players; though it be play for the spectators. When we play we play as long as we feel like playing and quit when we feel like quitting. Play is spontaneous.

Work is different. We often work when we do not feel like working. We work because we have a sense of responsibility. We work because certain tasks are demanded or expected of us.

Only a superficial observer would say that work is doing something you don't like to do and playing is doing something you like to do. A man can, and usually should, enjoy his work. Indeed, the enjoyment that comes from work is more substantial than the enjoyment that comes from play. On the other hand, there is no sense and no virtue in playing through a sense of duty. If we don't feel like playing we should quit.

President Roosevelt knew what he was talking about and to whom he was talking. The tragic error of the modern world is its confusion of work with play and play with work. How tragic that students should feel little or no responsibility for the intellectual work which is the substance of education and yet be so concerned with a game of one kind or other as to go temporarily mad when they win and shed genuine salt tears when they lose!

"OUT, BRIEF CANDLE!"

In George Bernard Shaw's prolix though sometimes titillating play, "Back to Methuselah," two men, the brothers Barnabas, launch the theory that there can be no real progress in civilization until human beings live for at least three centuries. What, after all, does a man know about life even when he reaches the age of seventy? Even in the forties he is much the child. Some men, of course, are always children; but we need not discuss that.

The brothers Barnabas believed that if we knew we had to live on earth for three hundred years, we would take life more seriously. Sometimes an exceptionally alert-minded man discovers something really important about life while he is yet in middle age but his discovery amounts to nothing because he takes the attitude: "Well, I have only twenty or thirty years more to live, and what's the difference?" The realization of two centuries or more ahead of him might seriously affect his life philosophy.

But the brevity of life is yet more apparent in college. Here a student lives four years. That is a period almost too short for learning much, certainly too short for developing any thorough-going schemes for human betterment. If some veteran instructors look a little washed out it is because they are tired solving the same old problems and answering the same old questions from generation to generation of college students.

The way out? That is simple. Time is a quantitative factor. If we concentrate upon quality, in life as in college, some of us may be able to achieve the wisdom and the power of the three century men envisaged by Shaw and his brother, Barnabas.